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HAVE now in Store full stocks of all Goods in the Drug or Grocery Business, which are Fresh and Genuine, and which we will sell as cheap as any other House.

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Drugs, Medicines, Groceries.

&c., &c., &c., Edgefield, S. C.,

WOULD respectfully state to his Friends and the Public Generally that he has purchased of Dr. W. A. SANDERS, his Entire Stock, and will keep on hand full supplies of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Fancy Goods, Foreign & Domestic Perfumery, except that he accompanied General a chunk, and they went and killed power.

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Brandies, Wines and Whiskies for Medicinal Purposes, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, Paint, Varnish and White Wash Brushes,

FULL SUPPLY OF ALL KINDS GARDEN SEEDS, Captain Jack, Schonchin, John, Bos Charley told me he would go with surface, is almost level with the road

Together with a general assortment of

GROCERIES, TOBACCO, LIQUORS, &c.,

BACON SIDES, HAMS, SHOULDERS, LARD, MACKEREL, FLOUR, MEAL, SALT, SUGARS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEAS,

WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, &c. Fine White Wine and Apple VINEGARS, Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO and SEGARS, Citron, Currants, Raisins, Pickles, Jeilies, Almonds, Pecan Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Walnuts,

Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, &c., Dr. Sanders will be on hand at all times to COMPOUND PRESCRIP-

NOTICE

TO THE CITIZENS OF EDGEFIELD

WE are receiving our SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of all Our Stock is much larger than usual, and never more complete. Close

buyers will save money by giving it an inspection. Also, full line of FURNISHING GOODS on hand.

WHITMAN & BENSON, 229 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., Opposite Masonic Hall. Augusta, Ga., April 2

Dr. T. J. TEAGUE,

DRUGGIST,

JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, S. C.

HAVING just opened a Drug Store at this place, I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I now have in Store Jim knew that the peace commission-

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, GLASS, PUTTY, KEROSENE OIL,

Tobacco. Segars, In fact everything usually kept in a Drug Store,—all new and warranted Meacham was now placed on the

My prices are as low as such Goods can be sold in any market in the explicit account of all the facts of the meeting of the

Johnston's Depot, Feb 19

MILER BISELL & BURUM am) had protested against this conference, being fully assured that it would end disastrously. His advice was not taken. He detailed min-

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merch'ts Jack entered upon his defence and said he wanted to call Dave, One-

Bacon SIDES, Bacon SHOULDERS, Dry Salt SIDES, SUGARS of all grades. SYRUPS—New Orleans and New York Drips,

MOLASSES. Rio, Laguyra and Java COFFEE,
TOBACCO. SALT, PEPPER, SPICE,
Crackers, Pickles. Cove Oysters,
CANNED GOODS consisting of Peaches, Blackberries, Tomatoes, &c. MACKEREL in Barrels, half and quarter bbls. and Kits,

times lower, than any other House in the City. Augusta, Oct 9

BY MISS ELLIOTT.

"He that keepeth his mouth keepeth is life."—Prov. xiii, 3. Guard well thy lips; none, none can know What evils from the tongue may flew; What guilt, what grief, may be incurred, By one incautious, hasty word.

Shun vain discussions, trifling themes; Dwell not on earthly hopes or schemes; Let words of wisdom, meekness, love, Thy heart's true renovation prove

"The time is short"—this day may be The very last assigned to thee: So speak, that shouldst thou ne'er speak Thou mayst not this day's words deplore.

The Modec Trials.

ton Charley, Black Jim, Sholocks Hooka. I told them to go; I did not surface, resting on stout sills at the and Bonchew. The following sum- will tell everything, and I do not secured by wedged tree nails. The mary of the first and second day's want to keep anything back.

placed on the stand. He gave the living in pe usual story about the facts of the out hunting massace. In answer to a question soldiers figle as to whether he had any information of danger in visiting the Modocs, he to kill my c said: I was warned by Hooka Jim why they can at Fairchild's ranch; this Indian told putting the also advised him to secrete a body of men in the rocks beyond where the I left them at the lake. After we meeting was proposed; General Can- parted my son followed Hooka. I by would not accede to this, and ex- told him not to go. I sat down on a plained that it would be an insult rock for a long time. I looked tofair. He did not look on General end of the lake.

second speech, as follows: The four scouts, Bogus Charley, Shacknastv Jim, Steamboat Frank, and Hooka advocated, with me and

by did not take place in my cave, but All the Indians agreed to the mur-Hooka Jim went out on the morning of the 11th of April for the express purpose of killing Meacham. The thought I would have to bear the

Let Us Help One Another.

now see that all the squaws and love.

From the Greenville Republican. Wooden Railroads.

Whittle's squaw lied to me. She

told me she was not of my people,

and she did not give me good advice. She told me if she didn't come back To develop the resources of a next day I might know the soldiers would come next day. I have told all about the lies I heard, and I was are indispensable. Iron ore could be afficial to come. When you came to see me I was not chief. When the reporters came I didn't want to fight, transportation for any considerable hicles. distance over common roads were and did not know what to say. The but my men would not. I told them not to fight. I wanted to make peace, white men's chief believes his men, but the men would not listen to me. secured, railroads, either narrow or None of the men in the cave can say ordinary gauge, will afford the best facilities .. But there are many locali-I ever told them to fight; and when I met in council it was in a friendly ties in which ordinary railroads are way, and that if they would fight it impracticable, not from physical, but would be against my will. My be- from financial difficulties in the way ing chief is the cause of the whites of their construction. With a limited thinking me the cause of all this capital and a sparse population, railtrouble. I told them the whites roads can not be built, even in localiwould think this, and they must fight on their own account. Hooka advocated fight, and I got the blame.
Sconchin, with Hooka and all the rest In such cases a substitute for the of my men were mad at me. There wagon road, less expensive than the

were different thoughts about what railroad, becomes a desideratum. the whites would think. My men .This substitute has been proposed would not. I love my wife and chil- in a new style of wooden railroad, dren, and I wanted peace. I never costing but little more to construct commenced the fight. Hooka is the than an ordinary wagon road, yet, one who always advocated fight; he affording transportation at less than called me an "old squaw." Hooka one-fifth the cost by wagon, and less and I fought; I told him he was the also than the ordinary cost by rail, cause, and if I could have seen him where interest on capital invested is fight with George, because I fell out and used with narrow tread ironwith Hooka, and he called me a wheeled cars. Such roads although deep ruts, have given very unsatis-George was not ashamed of it. He factory results. The differences extold me I lay around the camp like tend to the track, cars, and motive

You sit on the rocks and no of eight inches, and on the inside at nothing." I was not ashamed to be right angles, sufficiently deep to form want to live with them. Scarf ce ends and middle, to which they are rails therefore are solidly bedded, require the following estimate:

to come. [To Riddle.] You and the fount of bitterness may yield | This illustration will show the great fifth of the weight in drivers, and is Treasurer Carnezo Interviewed. Toby gave me good advice. If I had listened to you and not, to lying hand is ever ready to aid in will resquaws, I would not be in the fix I now am. The reason I did not come when the wagon was sent was because when the water when the wagon was sent was because when the water was the water was the water was because when the water was t of the story of the squaws. I can many days, if not to us, to those we a few years, a business should be de-could ascend much higher inclinawith the surface of the road bed, or volves also increased boiler capacity. York.

with an ordinary iron road. Assume length of road twenty-five miles. Inequipment of cars in each case. For 45 miles, \$18,000 per mile, \$450,000;

Locomotive engine, \$12,000; interest and repairs 20 per cent., One good passenger car, \$4,500; interest and repairs 20 per cent.,
20 freight cars, \$800, \$16,000; interest and repairs 20 per cent.,
Engineer and fireman, \$4 50 per
day, 300 days,
One conductor for both freight

and passengers, mixed train, 3 brakemen, \$1 per day, Agent at each end of line, Fuel for engine, 2 cords per trip, 1 rip per day, Renewals of ties, \$120 per mile,

wear, \$150 per mile, Supervision, Depots and siding repairs, &c., Stationery, insurance, loss, damage and incidentals'

\$75,850 This is a moderate estimate of the cost of operating an ordinary newals and IO per cent. on capital and amounts to about \$3,000 per If one-third of this income should be derived from passengers and two-thirds from freight, carried per ton per mile, the number of pas-

may become very important agencies It would be a fool's errand for myself in promoting the settlement of locali- or any one else to go to New York to ties not supplied with railroad facliagricultural resources.

statement that more than 100 miles ers are simply keeping them in the equipment of cars in each case. For an ordinary railway, with 45 lb. rails. of wooden railroads are in operation hope that some hing may turn up by in Canada, in the province of Quebec which they may be able to realize 45000 alone. That the gauge is 4 feet, 82 something for them. miles per hour; but that trains have between Mr. Kimpton and myself. been run at the rate of 35 miles per I have neither paid him nor received hour. The cars have four wheels; from him any money at all; and so some of the engines weigh 30 tons. far as my administration is concerned, 1350 laid on cross-ties; and if such roads finances of the State. He has no run with cars and engines with fron | bonds of the State, or, at least, claims wheels at speeds of 16 to 35 miles, to have none. 1200 per hour, and engines of 30 tons have proved so serviceable that their use the sinking fund, Agricultural Colis extending, there can be no room to dege scrip, and the \$600,000 of the down they do not know whether the card duestion the success of the system bonds of the Blue Ridge Railroads was a dry goods bill or an invitation to a 3750 here proposed, of solid rails perma- every one of them was hypothecated wedding. nently bedded, wooden wheels, light for loans made in Parker's term, and engines with rubber tires, and mod- the whole of the \$191,000 in the Matches that won't light, soap that won't

Beauregard Follows Longstreet.

From the Atlanta Herald.

egret, do we find published in the total loss to the State, unless the offi-Beauregard, in which he avows him- can be held personally responsible. self the father of the amalgamation at 6 cents per passenger and 10 cents resolutions. He says that they had that the January and July bonds are

To cover running expenses and pay herents. Does the General mean to All of the latter have interest paya- dat sun dis minit, or I'll tan you to deth. tell us that the existence of white ble in January and July. But all Dat child might get sun stroke for all Louisiana depends upon what his January and July bonds are not con- you mean Frogtown niggers 'ud keer. A wooden railway for the accom- resolutions call the unification of version bonds; for there are, I know, modation of an equal business would the races" Is their existence depent the first \$200,000 of land commission is announced by an Atlanta, (Georgia)

veloped sufficient to justify the ex- tions than ordinary engines upon any speculation in State securities, pense, an iron railroad could be sub- railroads, the limit of which is about and my recent trip to New York was stituted; of which the original gra- 800 feet to the mile without load, and purely on account of my own private ding would form a part—the expen- whole weight on drivers. The sur- affairs. I had some private matters diture would not be lost. It is also plus adhesion, however can not be to look after, principally in Washingto be observed that the rails of the utilized without a proportionate in- ton, and after I had finished that, I proposed wooden railroad being even crease of cylinder power, which in ran on and spent a few days in New

In the last number of Van Nos- buy them, even at the low figures at trand's Magazine, July, there is a which they are quoted, and the hold-

There has been no business done These rails were of sawed timber he has had nothing to do with the

The bonds purchased on account of ricultural land scrip, or rather the proceeds from the sale of it, was invested, together with the \$200,000 of and wonderfully made." bonds purchased with the proceeds of the sales of the assets of the State by Not without the deepest possible the Sinking Fund Commission, are a

I notice in the New York papers multiplied upon the face of the earth. quoted at 15, and the April and October bonds at 22@23. I have been We cannot understand the necessi- struck with this seemingly unreason-

Gov. Scott without any authority of law. For the deficiency in last year's

I suppose there is a floating de of at least \$1,000.000, composed claims of all sorts not passed upon by the Legislature, and they are being continually presented at the Treasury. Of course, I cannot pay them,

Brevities and Levities.

Abominations at seaside hotels: bonds of the State, in which the ag- wash, towels that correspond in size to

Nashville papers a note from General cials who illegally disposed of them It was discovered that he had been readty that impels white Southern men able disparity, and I cannot account and the hair. The mouth is occasionally

dent upon the sweeping away in one bonds, the bonds issued for funding doctor. It is to stand on your head for

of eight inches, corresponding with the face of the rail. A cast iron hub grades of 150 feet to the mile would which an iron axle passes, and a cast traction on level 20 lbs per ton; load

proposed roads with such engines at gine of 6 to 7 tons. If the weight protect him in their exercise. On of books and materials, \$45.15; total The court soon after went into secret session, and it is thought the proposed roads with such engines at grad or number or engines be increased, the other hand, thousands of white receipts, \$1,636,927.18.

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Of the amount stated as received answer to the objection that they are cality where such roads would be and thus leave Louisiana more hope- quent taxes of preceding years.

On the third day, July 8, Captain
Jack entered upon his defence and said he wanted to call Dave, Oneeyed Mose and Scar-faced Charley as witnesses. They were called, but throughout the retestimony was of little value to their testimony was of little value to the retestimony was of little value to the retestimon last year and stamped on such wooden railroad? The answer is, grade affects only the less to renew them. Post oak ties in ployed on such wooden railroad? The answer is, grade affects only the less to renew them. Post oak ties in ployed on such wooden railroad? The answer is, grade affects only the less to renew them. Post oak ties in ployed on such wooden railroad? The answer is, grade affects only the less to renew them. Post oak ties in ployed on such wooden railroad? The answer is, grade affects only the less to renew them. Post oak ties in ployed on such wooden railroad?

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R. Anderson, of the Fourth Artillery, and Assistant Surgeon McElderry, Captain Jack made a speech, in which he said he did not want to fight with shoulder, and to hear a kind rocal and approximation, to be double rapidly does grade reduce the traction for a given load. And the claims and devotion to principles, and by some colored people who was a few years of life. Alas we fear the case of 144 feet to the mile one-fourth of last spending and other rapidly does grade reduce the traction for a given load. On a well constructed abandons pride of race, pride of birth about \$700,000 have been paid of last two power. On a well constructed abandons pride of race, pride of birth and devotion to principles, and by same deficiencies.

I have paid the printing and other railroad of 20 feet to the mile will more than double the resording a power of 150 libs. The printing and devotion to principles, and devo he said he did not want to fight with whites, but was driven to it by ether Modocs. He said he had been told by squaws that the peace com-

To pay running expenses and 10 per cent. on capital will require an income of only \$15,000 per annum.

To cover operating expenses, without

To cover operating expenses without ing the doctrines of the most violent the Treasury to do it with. Here are advocates of social equality? Twenty well armed, determined men could | current fiscal year : certainly have been found in Louisipay operating expenses only, without ana to strike one bold, daring blow 876; Henry Ware & Son, \$12,000; lividends, on an ordinary iron road, and end the danger. True enough, such a course would have put the

not place credence in the sincerity of \$58,000; total, \$1,727,476. whites on any platform of social year. Besides this, there was a defi-The timber should be of hard wood, well seasoned, the sectors laid so as a car, 14 cars, or 12 cars exclusive of which demands their complete unity.

> South has, for eight years past, made A day's trip each way for 300 days concession after concession, and in re- 000, or, in other words, \$1,727,476 would give an annual capacity of turn has obtained nothing but op and \$691,396. To raise this amount 16,800 tons. If the trade should be pression and contumely. Is it likely a tax of twelve mills was levied, all one way, only half this amount that the movement inaugurated by which any one can see is totally inadcarried and no passengers, \$2 per ton General Beauregard and his allies equate upon a taxable basis of \$150. for 25 miles, or 10 cents per 100 lbs. will produce any more palatable rewould pay running expenses on such a road, and 12 per cents. dividends; while an iron road could not be operated at all with ordinary equip-ment, inasmuch as the income would turer more than his match. There is not a single privilege he can offer to Treasurer, \$194; received from taxes, the negro that the carpet-bagger has \$1,606,465.83; received from licenses.

claims under Governor's proclamation. at any rate, have taken Louisiana out | 000; legislative expenses, 1872 and of the hands of the scoundrels who 1873, \$75,000; permanent printing, expects to gain by his present course lative expenses, 1872 and 1873, \$155, we cannot imagine. The negroes | 000; current printing, \$50,000; fit-

ciency arising from the non-payment

quoth he. "who are all great rascals."

TO Never go to sleep in an auction oom A man lately nodding in one

ad could be bolder, coaxed Biddy iron pot. From the town just at nightfall, as home they were walking. through a dark, lonely thicket their winding path lay; Biddy sat down the pot, stopped her laughing and talking. Paddy turned round, and asked her the cause of the delay. 'Oh." says she, "I'm afraid you'll divil; you'll be kissing and squazing the pig." replied Pat, "that I've lugged so securely, if loose, back to town like the divil he'd trot." "Och, Paddy," says she, as she glanced up de-murely, "couldn't ye's put the pig under the pot?"

175 and 177 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. WE are now in receipt of our Fall Stock of GROCERIES, consist-

Seed WHEAT, Seed RYE, Seed OATS, Seed BARLEY, Case Liquors of BRANDY, WHISKEY, GIN,

We are also offering the most complete and largest stock of BARK.

Liquors of any House in the City, and selling at prices that will indust burders to purchase nearer home than in Eastern markets.

To the Planters and Merchants of Edgefield we would take this occasion to the Planters and Merchants for their past liberal patronage, and respectfully request a continuance of the same.

The rage for the "ie" termination to girls' names has come to a disastrous toold be made in two days, assuming a team to be worth \$5 a day, the cost mile to doubt the power, or with a dissolved as the dew beneath the sunstine. Yes, let us help one another to burn him (Jack.) He continued as follows:

The also offering the most complete and largest stock of BARK.

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GUARD WELL THY LIPS.

Be "slow to speak;" look well within, To check what there may lead to sin;

"Condemn not, judge not"—not to man Is given his brother's faults to sean; One task is thine, and one alone, To search out and subdue thine own.

Indulge no murmurings; oh, restrain Those lips so ready to complain! And if they can be numbered, count

Set God before thee; every word Thy lips pronounce by Him is heard; Oh, couldst thou realize this thought, What care, what caution, would be taugh

The trial of the Modocs implicated in the murder of General Canby and Peace Commissioner Thomas, on the Ilth of last April, began at Fort Klamath, Oregon, on the 5th instant, and closed on the 9th. The testi- I wanted to kill him, because he considered. This road differs essen mony for the prosecution was of the killed men on Tule Lake. I thought tially from the ordinary tram-road most positive character, and such as the whites wanted Lost River, and which consisted of sawed rails about to leave little doubt of the guilt of that is why the fight commenced. I three inches wide, laid on cross-ties, the prisoners. The only witness for the prosecution whose testimony was squaw because I never kill white some improvement on the common of little value was Mr. Dyar, Indian man. He (George) had killed many wagon road with its mud holes and agent for the Klamath Reservation. whites and soldiers. I told him so. He could swear positively to nothing, Canby and the peace commissioners and stole and were not afraid. They on the 11th of April. On the first would say to me, "What do you want day of the trial charges and speci- with a gun? You never do anything hewed on the upper side to the width fications against the prisoners was read to the following named Indians, called a squaw, and told them they a straight edge for the Hange. These all of whom pleaded " Not guilty :" killed against my will. Scarfaced logs are ouried so that the top, or rail

T. K. Riddle was . the first witness Jack, and that if Jack should dishusband's testimony. Peace Commissioner Dyar gave his story of the af-Canby as one of the peace commis-

sion, but supposed he had a supervis-ion over it, and inferred that the commissioners were to act in conjunction with and be advised by him. On the second day of the trial Shacknasty Jim, one of the Modocs who deserted Jack and aided in his capture, was called as a witness. He testified to nothing new, other than that he had not heard any previous planning of the massacre. On the other hand, Steamboat Frank had head Captain Jack and Schonchin planning the murder the previous evening and to come to the meeting. Alfred B. me afraid to kill the Commissioners

ng recalled stated that he also had eard something about this. Hooka Dyar. William, a Modoc, told Toby to tell the peace commissioners not quested the meeting at which the trouble with them. assassinations took place. He (Meach-

utely, and in the fullest completeness-

the facts of the meeting and the sub,

me that I had better not come with the commission, as they would be houses on fire, and I went to the hills in general be crossed with rough tresmurdered; he also told me that if I in search of my family. I found the or timber cribs. Hewing the did come, and anything was going to Hooka Jim. He told me two of our timber would cost about \$200 per happen, that he (Hooka Jim) would men killed. Hooka very mad, and mile. In a wooded country, where kept on in the mountains. I told timber can be obtained along the line then go away, and I would not be him not to fight, but to stay in the of the road, where no large bridges harmed; I warned General Canby of mountains. I followed him a long are required, and no rock to be exthe danger, and told him that if I way and talked to him. He saw four cavated, the cost of such a wooden were he I would not most them; I white men. I did not see them. I railroad should be covered by from

and breach of faith toward Captain wards Lost River and saw the sol-lack, and that if Jack should dis- diers coming. Then I came down wheels, without springs, and covered iron road would pay 10 per cent. cover it, it might provoke hostilities. from the mountain to the lake and with a floor of plank. The wheels Mrs. Riddle (Toby) substantiated her met the Doctor and Hooka. I told are of wood, built up of pieces cut per cent, upon the wooden road would them not to kill, but they would not from two-inch planks in the form of require a business at the prices stated listen. I saw two men near the south secular sectors, about eight inches at of 3,300 passengers and 4,000 tons the wide end. Four thicknesses of freight. The next day Captain Jack made a plank will build a wheel with a tread The capacity of a wooden railway is inserted in the centre, through in the camp of the other Indians. Such cars, if used with horses, will

draw-bars and springs must be used,

They will carry three tons, and can

be made by any rough hand who can

use carpenters' tools. If designed

but if the tonnage is considerable, it will be preferable to adopt a light engine of six or seven tons, with wide the cases are numerous where such the two, the negro will trust the adfice Secretary of State, \$6,040 36; re-Meacham was now placed on the stand. He testified a long, full and explicit account of all the facts of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the peace commissioners previous to the time of the peace Commission, but I did not went to do so or to have or to have any to do so the massacre. Captain Jack had renot want to do so or to have any
Passengers could be carried on the
pacity has been made for a single enrespect his political rights and to
Company, \$2,000; received from sale

> not durable is simply that they will employed. last just as long as the cross-ties on The question is often asked: What and other scoundrels than ever. ten on every heart and stamped on an ordinary railroad, and it will cost is the limit of grade that can be em-

To cover operating expenses, without interest on capital or equipment,

iron flange is bolted on the inside. on level 160 tons; on grade of 150

State under martial law: but it would,

as follows:

age the weak and lift the burden of too on grades of 100 feet to the mile, five tons.

In ave paid all the salaries, I think, master and the interest which he up to the end of the second quarter, manifested for them and their future care from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the weary and oppressed, nearly—tolls for use of road not becare from the second quarter, and burned the south for her, and burned the south for her and the south

General appropriation bill, \$989.

The total represents the appropria-